The following from the New York Times Is too good to be lost. Read it:
"Up to the present hour there is good reason for believing that the anti-Masonic candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency have been defeated. It is true that there are remote districts from which no returns have yet been received, but it is hoping against hope to imagine that the rehoping against hope to imagine that the re-turns from these districts, when they do come in, will make any material alteration in what now appears to be the result of the election. Messrs. Phelps and Pomeroy have been beaten, and the banner of anti-Masonry has once more gone down. Free masonry has again triumphed, and the country will have to reconcile itself to this pain

"Now that the battle is over and fost, we "Now that the battle is over and tost, we can calmly examine the reasons for the defeat of the anti-Masonic ticket, and it might be remarked that an examination of this kind is always a more satisfactory proceeding after a defeat than before it. It is conceded by all that in many districts there have been large anti-Masonic gains. In Smithtown, Ohio, where the anti-Masonic vote in 1876 was one, it is this year two, a gain of precisely 100 per cent. In Brown-ville, Md., three men voted on Tuesday for Phelps and Pomeroy, whereas last year only two men voted the anti-Masonic local ticket at the annual election for the superintendat the annual election for the superintendency of prowling pigs. Here is another gain of 50 per cent. In Robinville, Illinois, Phelps and Pomeroy received more per cent, than can well be estimated, inasmuch as the anti-Masonic ticket, in 1876, in that town received only the vote of a young man aged eighteen, and this vote was afterward thrown out by the reckless and perjured men who superintended the counting. In Thompson City Wisconsin, an old lady publicly announced that she would have voted for Phelps and Pomeroy had she been a man, and this de-claration may fairly be counted as an anti-Mssonic gain of several per cent. in a town where hitherto no anti-Mason of any defined sex has ever been seen. These figures, from four different States, show an enor-mous anti-Masonic gain, and cannot but awaken the utmost uneasiness for the future in the minds of Freemasons. "How has it happened that in spite of

such tremendous gains the anti-Masonic candidates have been defeated? As in the case of all defeated candidates, the explana-tion is, of course, fraud and corruption, though in this especial instance the malign sidered. It can be proved that vast sum of money were expended both by the Re publicans and the Democrats to procure the defeat of Phelps and Pomeroy. In one town in Ohio, the name of which is for obvious reasons withheld, a prominent Democratic politician is known to have had upward of twenty-seven cents in his possession during the week before election, and to have boasted that with this money he could buy the support of three small boys, sons of a worthy widow lady. who were outspoken advocates of the gallant Phelps and the glorious Pomeroy. It another town in Michigan the grossest in timidation was practiced by the physician of a lunatic asylum, who locked an anti Ma-sonic patient in his cell, and prevented him from going to the polls in a state of nature-emblematic of purity—and voting the anti-Masonic ticket. Thus with the aid of mo ney and violence the Republicans and De mocrats, in unboly alliance, succeeded in nullifying the will of the people and placing a Masonic administration in power.

"The opposition to Phelps and Pomero

did not besitate to descend to the use of the basest means to influence the minds of the people against the anti-Masonic candidates. Not one word or syllable of abuse was hurled at either of them. This studied refusal to extend to them the courtesies to which every candidate is entitled admits of no excuse. I cannot be pretended that either Mr. Phelps or Mr. Pomeroy deserved this brutal neglect. Nothing would have been easier than to have charged Mr. Phelps with congenital lunacy, complicated with subsequent idiocy. To the shame of the Democratic and Republican editors it must be said that they persistently ded contact The bas pub!!t life of Mr. Pomeroy, who was at one time elected senator from Kansss, and at another time was not, afforded every opportunity to his opponents for vigorous and effective campaign charges; but, nevertheless, he was treated with a systematic and silent contempt which must have made the blood of every earnest anti-Mason approach the boiling point. These men could ot have been treated differently had they been quiet, respectable citizens, who had been convicted of baving been candidates for office. The utter refusal of their opponents to aid them by making charges painst them was essentially fraudulent, and in direct conflict with the spirit of our institutions. It remains to be seen whether the matter cannot be brought before an Electoral Commission, and the votes of those States which have been unfairly se-

cured by Garfield or Hancock thrown out. "This crushing defeat should not, however, discourage the anti-Masons. Their cause is a noble one. Garfield, Arthur, Hapcock, and English are all Freemasons and as such will unquestionably ald one another in the future, as in the past, in every variety of crime. The accursed spirit of Freemasonry must be put down, and the anti-Masons must never cease to nominate candidates until they finally triumph at the polls, in spite of the desperate and corrupt devices of their opponents."

Can Cows Count?

[Basile Creek (Mich.) correspondence Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Frequently the question is raised as to whether dumb animals have instinct sufficient to enable them to count. Anecdote upon anecdote has been raised to show that they have sufficient intelligence or instinct to enable them to perform this function of the brain. As a case in point we will re-late the experience of George Andrus, an extensive farmer of Gogose Prairie, and one who has had much experience in stockraising. He recently stated to the Inter Goean correspondent, as a most singular fact, that his drove of cattle always knew on what days they were to be salted. It has been his custom to give them salt at the been-yard every Sunday morning during the spring, and once in two weeks, or every other other Sunday morning during the hot

This the cattle have well learned and during the spring they will come up the lane regularly every Sunday morning, and stand there bellowing and making a great noise until they are salted, when they will return to their pasture-lot, which is some distance away. This they do regularly every Sunday morning, and never make the mistake of coming on any other day. The same fact is still more strange in summer, when they only come up once in two weeks, and not oftener. This fact is offered as one more going to prove conclusively that cer-tain classes of animals have sufficient brain to enable them to count, and also memory, for at least two weeks, and even longer in many other animals, as, for instance, the elephant, which has been known to rember and vent its wrath upon its ene mies years after some real or fancied in-

Darwin is at liberty to make as much or little out of these facts as he can; however, they cannot be denied, they do exist.

get a woman to say a word against the low, broad heel since we stated that women with big feat objected to them. - Boston Post.

"Help from an unexpected quarter," as the tramp remarked when a 25-cent piece was handed him by the "lady of the

I could dock him. If he died I could take out a month's wages for the trouble. He was glad to git store orders for his pay, and he would wash in the rain barrel and wipe on the clothes-line. There's bin a change, sir—an awful change—and if a reaction don't set in pretty soon you will witness the downfail of agriculture in this country."

"Then you won't hire another?"

"Wail, I can't just say. Work is pow-A ROMANCE OF THE GALLOWS. te Killed the Old Man-Carved Up the Children and Left the Fnithless Old Woman for Dead-He Wanted to Meet Them in Heaven. [From the New Orleans Times.] He caved in the old man's bead. He did

fashion, you see.
But other people did. These "other people

man's wife had seemed to be too fond of

the hired man, and they connected that

fondness with the old man's disappearance. It was very uncharitable, troublesome, even

annoying. For, if she was, whose business was it anyway? Such things have been since the world began. Will be to its end. And, he was a very nice hired man.

She had two or three, perhaps half a

dozen, children. They were her own un-questionably. The old man had considered

Annoyed by the impertinent inquiries of the neighbors about the old man whose head had been caved with the axe, this fond

couple determined to leave such inqui-itive people and seek to enjoy their bappiness in

one untried field.

They packed their belongings in a wagon, took the old man's money and the proceeds of what the heart-broken widow could sell

But if a woman sometimes gets tired of a man, it occasionally happens that a man gets tired of a woman, and even now and then of a woman of this af-

fectionate kind. One evening while the

was now running the family, concluded to diminish his responsibility by killing one or

two of the children. He took after them

with his axe. He had acquired facility in the use of that instrument by practice on

the old man previously, and succeeded in braining two of them. The widow stood

this like a heroine. They were possibly re-sponsibilities of the busband-"the old

man "-and she was willing to send them

after him. She helped bury them, and the lover and the lasty moved on.

But when the chosen of her affection

proposed to thin out the camp and lighten

the load still more by braining one or two more another night, she objected. She possibly had some tender souvenir con-nected with these. (Women are so roman-tic, and so much the creatures of the affec-

tions!) Whereupon the charming man she had endowed with her heart, and who had

with his shiney little axe, delivered her from the bad old man, the husband, pro-

from the bad old man, the husband, pro-ceeded to inform her, with expressions usual in such cases, that if she interfered he would brain her, too.

She couldn't believe him; for had they not "confessed their love"? She did in-terfere. He mashed one or two. Then as

she continued to make a fuss he "chased

her round the wagon," and at last cracked in her own lovely head. Then, like a shrewd fellow, he took the

money and his legs and left the lady of his

But she wasn't dead. The axe had glanced. One or two of the young ones

were killed, but she lived to call down vengeance on the head of her "betrayer."

He was caught, to shorten the story. He was tried and convicted, and a blood-thirsty

wicked judge had probably not read the sermon on the Mount, or he would have

But a condemnation and a sentence i

now-a days only the beginning. Our mur-derer gets "a change of venue," something

the dear lawyers keep bottled up for th

emergencies of tender-bearted murderers and such. It didn't do him any good. He

is found guilty again. Then they try a new trial on exceptions," another remedy

for murderers. Somehow that wouldn't work. He is still condemned. Then ap-

peal is, as usual, made to the Governor

He won't do anything. It is clear this affec-

tionate fellow, whose heart was too much

So he prepares to bang. A year or more has passed. The widow's soft heart may

have yielded several times in the interval,

and the knowledge that this lovely woman

had cast him off may have overcome our un

fortunate friend, as only stien a thing can

At an events be can't get out to kill her

so he "prepares to meet her in Heaven."

The State is Tennessee. No better place going to start for Paradise. Our friend

starts. He repents. He turns pieus, as

they always do when convicted, and the Governor won't pardon. He has "spiritua

advisers"—a variety of preacher-men. They read and pray with him. He is very peni-tent. He studies his Bible—old version.

On the fixed day the sheriff takes him ont

before several thousand people to hang him.

begs them to flee, as he has done, to the

arms of mercy. He is going straight to

glory. He pardons everybody. He blesses

the crowd, and the the sheriff pulls the trigger, and be begins kicking with the

blessing on his lips, and keeps it up for ten minutes—the kicking, not the blessing. Do all murderers go express to Heaven?

Is that the one certain road for us poor

The Farmer's Bired Man.

[Detroit Free Press]
"I'm kinder lookin' around the market

for a hired man," be exclaimed, as he stop-ped at one of the stands and nibbled at an

kinder hope I shan't be able to find him," "How's that?"

"Weil, there ain't no profit in a hired

man no more. No, sir; he's no good any

men we had before the war-great big fel-

lers with the strength of an ox and the vim

onion. "I kinder need one, but

sinners?

overcome a sensitive nature.

Here is the moral of the story.

for him, must hang.

judge sentenced him to be hanged.

old him, "Go and sin no more."

party were camping the hired man,

of the farm and stock, and started.

it with his little axe. The old man was in bed. The old man's use was very food of him (the carver). She was tired of the old man. Wives sometimes get that way. (It is a very wicked world). He and the lovely wife of the old man (wade a widow in this summary fashion) disposed of the body, and accounted for the old man's absence in the usual incenious fashion. They had a nice family prayers twice a day, and after I had usual ingenious fashion. They had a sice family prayers twice a day, and after I had time for awhile on the farm and the money, and didn't miss the old man a bit. "Two bearts that beat as one" in the old, old only a game of his to beat me out of half an hour a day. He thought he had a pretty soft thing, and he looked mighty lonesome when I cut Old Hundred down to two ple" are very annoying. They asked im-pertinent questions. They had taken it into their uncharitable heads that the old

[For the Dispatch.]

The Regicide. The Regicide.

Who kills the king kills not a king alone.
For rulers' hearts are but the centre where
The world's heart beats, a cruel stab, a groan,
And voices of the dying fill the sir!
War, sorrow, sin, contention, burning hate,
Wild apprehension, ever-resuless fears,
Treason, removacless tream to to the State—
And lo, it is a tracedy of years!
Who kills the king is mad in brain or heart,
A villain is, or yet some poor, weak fool,
Whose folly 'gainst his reason taking part
Subjects the better to the baser rule.
Stern Justice, thine it is to fudge, decide—
Heaven belp thy judgment of the regicide.
RICHMOND, VA, July 28, 1881.

Spelling vs. Pronunciation. DOWN EAST.
There was a young lady of Gloucester,
Whose parents hoped they had loucester;
But she came back one day
To their awful dismay.
So they called her a wicked impoucester.

THIS IS PRENCH.

"I was caring the recent Grand Prix, A Frenchman as rich as could be x Pat up all his francs an a roan hore's shanks— Mon Dien! I am rulued!" quoth hix. SO'S THIS. There was a young girl from Equ Claire, Who was wit y, and rood, and seau faire. All the oth r girls found That when she was around They were just counted out as next whalre.

AT THE BUB. AT THE BUB.

A person from Boston named Fanemi
Went boating, and sat on the ganemi
Of a Glen Island yucht.
And the see grew so not
That he yearned for a lager beer tanemit.

THIS IS ENGLISH. There was a fat fellow in Harwich Who asked a s out lady in marwich, Rut starting for church, He was left in the lurch. There being no room in the carwich,

THIS IS BRITISH. There was an old fory named Cholmondelay.
Who wasn't what one would call cholmondel
Whenever he went by
All the babies would cry,
He was so infernally no mondelay. THIS IS COCKNEY.

In England they say the Prince Royal
Had on his probacts a boyal;
When asked "Do you Spose
"Twill embellish your nose?"
He is add to have sighed, "I should smoyal." THIS IS OLD ENGLISH.

A nobby young student of Calus Remarked, "Now just alo't I the chaius? I've such shiny hats And gorgeous cravats That the boys yell, "Oh, what a braius!" INJUN.

There was a bad Indian—a Sioux—
Who never would say what he'd dieux;
But one night on the hill
He caught Tom and Bill
And suced off the scalp of the floux.

Casar Rodney's Fourth of July,

BY GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND.
Twenty hours to Philadelphia
Equalida swiftest courtier's powers;
Congress met at noon, and Rodney
Had one horse, and statem hours;
Two to Cedar Creek preduce d him—
Haslet's does barked as he passed—
Then, warmed up, his good steed looked h
And through Camden winged him fast,

One o'clock, as cock-crow reckoned, dones's Creek had come and gone; Rodney bridded norse the second, Changes the saddle and went on. Not a soul at home espied him, All in allence Dover lay; Who comes there?" the sentry challenged, "General Rodney; Clear the way!"

At Duck Creek cross roads the gray light from the Jersey road in wonder; Cantwell's Bridge at clearer daylight Sounded to his hoots of thander; And old Drawyer's church panes quiver In the marshes as it knew him, And Newcastle, by the river, Best it: old brick gables to him.

Noon approached at Philade'phia.
And in queues, cocked hats, and breeches,
One by one went in the members,
Some with scruples, some with speeches. On the State-House step awaited John McKean his friend decreptd, With his big square nose inflated And his mighty sou! intrepld.

"Read is skulking: Dickinson is
With conceil and fright our foeman,
Wedded to his Quiker moneys."
Mused the grin old rebel floman;
Pennsylvania, spoiled by faction,
Independence will not date;
Maryland approves the action;
Shall we tail on Delaware?"

In the tower the old bell rumbled,
Striking slowly twelve o'clock.
Down the street a hot horse stumbled,
And a sean in riding free k,
With a green patch on his visage
And his garments white with grime.
"Now, praise God!" McKean spoke grimly,
"Cesar Rodney is on time."

Silent, hand in hand together.

Walked they in the great square hall;
To the roll with "Aye" responded
At the clera's immortal call;
Listened to the Declaration
From the atcepte to the air:

He is prayed with. He prays himself. He preaches a sermon an hour long. He warns everybody to repent, and follow him. He pleads with them to "meet him in Heaven." He pities their sad condition, and

Some gav paragraphers, whose prose is quite next. Could make their bad poems sound nester If they could get some vague idea regarding their feet.

feet.
And pay some attention to metre.
All men do not have the "afflatus divine,"
And it shocks a poetical brother.
To see a man give all his feet in one line,
And about one toe-nail to another.
So brethern beware of the bad poet's fate.
And study this o'er at your lessure;
Not rhyming, alove, gives a poem its weight,
A great deal depends on its measure.

[Oil City Derry [Oil City Derrick.

There was a fair damsel in Worcester.
To a young man her pa introdercester;
Eut when "No" she said,
He sho him leff dead.
He was such a sensitive recester.

A Smart Boy. [From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.] "Tumble down out'n dat cheer," said Uncle Mese, addressing himself to a five "What's the reason?"

"Oh, a dozen reasons. First and foremost, times have changed, and the bired man has changed with 'em. Ah! sir, it makes me sad when I think of the hired specks," said the old fellow, cocking a omewhat doubtful eye upon the reporte. "That's a fine boy, uncle; is he yours? of a locomotive. I didn't have to holler my said the reporter, as the limber-limbed lungs out to git one of 'em out of bed at young monkey swung himself out over the 2 o'clock in the morning, and it was all 1 side of the bootblack "stan" and dropped

cauld do to coax 'em to go to bed at 10 to the floor. o'clock at night. I'm afraid that we shan't never see no more tired men with keepin' around for their board."

"That's sad."

"I speck so, leastwise dat's wat de old woman says. You Abum Linkum," addressing himself to the boy, "what fur yo' set dar on de flo' rolling up yo' eyes dat "it's sad, and more, too. Now, as I said, away? Get up on yo' stool dar in de co'ned want a bired men. I'm willing to pay dis minit, an' have yo' sef. Take dem fin-STI or \$12 a month for a smart one. Some gers out'n yo' monf on' quit'er pullin' dem farmers want a man to work all day and all dick'lus faces. Yas," turning to the re-Also dealer in the following brauds of FINE TO BACCO at manufacturers' prices:
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PIONEER, ROUGH and READY (5c. plurs)
BALLA RAT,
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my 27-cod night, but that ain't me. I have never porter, "dat's my boy, an' he is a chip o' de asked one to git out of bed ibefore 3 o'clock— ole block. Spec I was just such anodder

never. I allus give my man three quarters little imp when I was his size." of an hour at noon, unless the bogs git out "He'll have a much better chance in life or eathle break in or a shower is coming up. than ever you had, Uncle Mose. No slavery After a man has worked right along for now. He can go to school and have as good nine nears his system wants at least half an a show as the white boys."

thour to brace up in. They don't quit work "Dat's so, cried Uncle Mose, carnestly, on some farms till 3 o'clock, but I'm no spen slave-driver. At half-past 7 I tell my mean to knock off. All be has to do after am at home. He's got a chance wot I never that is to feed the stack, cut a little wood, mow some grass for the horses, milk four cows, fill up the water-trough, start a smudge in the smoke-bouse, and pull a few be in ef yo' face stay dat ar' way."

weeds in the garden. I never had a hired man who disn't grow fat on my work, and they allus left me feeling that they hadn't buff earned their wages."

"Can be read! Ya! ya! dat's good. Can dat boy read! Ya! ya! What he bin goin' to skule fur desc. from the control of the con

He stopped song enough to wips a tear from his eye, and then went on:

"And now look at the hired man of today! He wears white shirts and collars.
He won't eat with a knife. He wants mapto me an' de ofe woman, long to his reading "The C E3AR SPRING, called EAU DE C ESAR, is one of the most sparking waters in France. It contains three grammes of bi-carbonate of soda per litre, and possesses more than one and a half of its bulk of carbonate acid, a themical composition which makes it a highly dig-stive water, very pleasant as a drink, for the carbonic acid completely effaces the latte of the alcaline salls, and is wholesome in all cases of dyspepsia, diabetes, affections of the liver, bladder," etc.

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Defroit Free Press.

He won't eat will a knife. He wants naptous to us 'o nights. Hits company for us, too. It house in dean towel once a week he wipes on his hours an't ho

"Is it a primer, uncle?"

"Dat do soun' sumfin' like it, sab. We're a gittin' neab it—we're gettin' neab it, sab!

'Spec we'll fotch her de next clatter. Can's be fur off now, It must be the next doah to de-what was de name of dat las' one what ye call off, sah?" "Dat's de feller. Hit must be nex doah

a Dat's de feller. Hit must be nex doah to her. Anyhow hits right long dar in de same row, and not half a block away at the yery fudderest. Blame my old buttons wat now is dis yer what he reads to me an' his old mammy ever blessed (striking his long mammy ever old mammy ever blessed (striking his clinched fi-t upon his forebead)? I jist knock dis ole fool head off, I get so mad cos I can't fink of dat wat de boy read so fine all de time. Wat is dis, Abum Linkum, wat yo reads to de ole parents ever night?'

wat yo reads to de ole parents ever night?"

"The alfabet, daddy."

"Dats her! Yah! yah! I know'd we'd fotch her pooty soon. We was just a grazin' of her when we struck de primer.

Dat's hit, de alferbeck! I ham't sot him onto de Bible an' dem odder ones yit, but I speeks we'll takeke 'em fo' long, wen we we'll takeke 'em fo' long, wen we onto de Bible an' dem odder ones yit, but I specks we'll tackle 'cm fo' long, wen we specks we'll tackle 'em to' long, wen we gits ready. But we ain't got no hankerin' for dem vet. De alferbeck's so fine, and comfortin', and mooving lik, dot we don't like to part with her. Bless yo, sah, we's got so used to her dat we des nat'ly goes asleep over her every night—mammay and me."

MONDAY, AUGUST STI.

(that being contains 28 ACRES, more or less. Upon it is a dwelling with four rooms and a passage, stable, smoke-house, some fruit-trees, &c., and is a nice place. It also nossesses some historic importance as the site of the basile of even Place.

Tarms: The deed authorizes a sale for about \$475 cash: but, if desired, probably more accommodating terms will be allowed.

What No Fellow Can Find Out.

Four men may eat green fruit with impunity, but a fifth may try the experiment and an hour or so later be tied up in knots with cramps and dysentery. Who the fifth man will be is one of those things no fellow can find out, and consequently all should take time by the forelock, and prepare for such an attack by keeping on hand a bottle of Perry Davis's Pain-Killer, which is a MONDAY, AUGUST J. 1881,
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1881, at the front door of the Calpeper court-house, VALUABLE FARM, on the Rappahannock rive near Wat-vice, known as the Jett tract, containts ale of FOUR HUNDRED ACRES, the property the defendant, John S. Armstrong.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1881,

Louisa Courthouse, Va.

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